BECAME A THIEF TO SAVE HIS DOG.

His Pet, and He Took It from His Employers.

as Bookkeeper He Juggled with Accounts.

OPERA PARTIES ON SMALL PAY.

fault it was that he loved his dog too much He lived with his young wife and two children in a cottage in the annexed district About six weeks ago he moved with his family to another house in the same neighborhood. Pending the removal he gave his dog into the care of one whom he supposed to be his friend. When he went after the dog the friend claimed that Epstein owed him \$50, and refused to give up the dog until the money was paid.

Epstein denied the debt, but resolved to cover the dog at all bazards. He did not have \$50, but his employer had, and it was not a difficult matter for an expert bookkeeper to juggle the accounts to so small an extent as \$50. There was the tempta-tion, and Epstein yielded. He duplicated psy roll checks and got the money with

which to redeem the dog.

Having done this successfully once, Ep stein, who is fond of the theatre, but has no really bad habits, yielded to temptation again the first time he happened to be short of money. If an employe was absent on pay day, Epstein would present that employe's wages book, properly R.'d" by himself, and Mr. Daniel W. Richman, the senior member of the firm,

would write a check for the amount. When the absent employe would call for his wages the following week Epstein would give him a new wages book, which led Mr. Richman to think the amount required was for another week's work, and another check would be given. Thus the employers were paying three or four employes double wages every week, one-half of which Epstein would pocket.

This went on for six weeks, until Epstein had taken nearly \$200. One afternoon Mr. Richman learned that Epstein had invited a number of his friends in the store to accompany him and his wife to the pera. This aroused his suspicions, for he did not understand how Epstein, with a salary of \$20 a week and a family to support, could afford such expensive amuse nents. He investigated Epsteln's books at night, discovered the fraud and on Tuesday morning caused his arrest. Epstein admitted his guilt and told his employer how he came to be led into temptation. He was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday and was remanded until morning to enable him to employ counsel if he desired.

The employes at the Greene street store sny that Epstein loved his dog better than anything else on earth, and the dog seemed

terson, a Hall County mountaineer farmer, has been arrested for murder. Patterson reported that he had loaded his gun to shoot a chicken and that the gun failed to fire. He went back into the house for another cap, and in the attempt to substitute it the hammer silmed and the gun want of the cap. This latter institution was built by expected at the corner of Sixty-third street and Avenue A. Ballington Booth decided yesterday that the new uniforms for the women members of the Volunteers should be of seal-brown of the Volunteers should be of seal-brown and Hospital.

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DRUGGED AND ROBBED. AND IN BUFFALO FOR

plaint, and a Saloon Keeper Liable to Arrest. William Staneck, aged thirty-one, and Joseph Wesley, aged thirty-seven, both of No. 321 East Fifty-fourth street, were held

It Cost Epstein \$50 to Redeem No. 321 East Fifty-fourth street, were held in \$2,000 ball each by Magistrate Flammer, Ex-Mayor Stafford Wants to in Yorkville Police Court, yesterday, for examination on a charge of robbing Mrs. Mary Doyle, of No. 320 East Fifty-fourth

Mrs. Doyle and her husband live on the After That the Descent Was Easy, and top floor of a big tenement opposite the sa- Captain Patty Watkins and Mrs. Major loon of Karl Schleb. The saloon is frequented by Hungarian digarmakers, to which class the prisoners claim to belong, although it is said they rarely have worked

According to the story told by Mrs. Doyle, the and her husband left their three chiliters at home, and about midnight Saturiay went across to Schieb's salcon to get a trink before going to bed. Each of them referred a glass of whiskey. Doyle had no competed to glass of whiskey. Style of Bonnets Has Not Yet Been Decided Upon—Men Are to Wear Dark Blue Suits with the Regulation U. S. Army Fatigue Caps.

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BALLINGTON BOOTH.

Start a Branch of the New Army There.

Glen Are Measured for Their New Uniforms.

pulsive husband. Hallington Booth is theroughly and to the backbone angry at the way he has been treated.

His carefully trained and nurtured Christian spirit of peacefulness has been constantly at war with his natural inclination to attack his trusted Heutenants. that he should present his other cheek for more blows, but good man as he is, there is no likelihood of his doing so.

The comparison of his rebellion against what he considered an unjust and unwise order to the "More scandal," which, as all the army knows, involved the misappropriation of funds, was the last drop in Ballington Booth's cup of bitterness. Coming as it did from a member of his own family, its venom was intensified and Mr. Booth was with great difficulty restrained from saying things for which he would have been sorry. He did say, however, to a group of visitors to his camp that Itwas "a dastarily outrageous faisschood," and would have said more had not the wise, far-seeing and levelleaded Major Glen gently but firmly interrupted his too mercurial chief.

WORKING WITH ZEAL.

GOES TO THE MAYOR, A Signed Document by the Late Senator

His Honor Will To-day Receive the Names Suggested for the Baby Hippo.

The Selection Will Be Made in a Short Time Now and Will Be Promptly Announced.

LITTLE MISS X'S FIRST HOLIDAY.

She Enjoyed St. Patrick's Day in a Lively Fashion-Iron Bars of Her Big Cage Were Painted Green in Honor

Fair That Supersedes the Pencil Will.

San Francisco, March 17.-James G. Fair's third will has been produced. It is not exactly a will, but is a document bearing his signature, and announcing that he repub lishes the will of September 21, 1894. This months after the execution of the penci months after the execution of the pencil will, produced by the children. It takes the contestants completely by surprise, but still they care little, as they hope to win by defeating the trust clause in the will, and not by probating the second will.

In court this morning Judge Slack expressed a desire that both contests be tried at once. The attorneys for the children announced they would not oppose the first will being probated, and that the contest would be withdrawn, with privilege of commencing proceedings in one year. The special administrator's attorneys agreed to

OLD WILL REPUBLISHED. TEACHERS READY FOR WAR.

New York Educators Gather in Force at Albany to Fight the "Compromise" Bill.

bears the date November 28, 1894, over two Will Oppose the Reform of the School System by Persons Not in Sympathy with It.

HOT CRITICISM OF EX-MAYOR HEWITT.

Teachers Are Hurt by the "Fostering Spirit of Well-Meaning Persons Bestowed Upon Schools

Mr. Richman, His Senior Employer, Becoming Suspicious, Investigated,
and Found Defaleations of
About \$350.0.

This is a story of a man who loved his
days owell that he head water of the man and chief putting the man and chief Junior is,
the man a

ble Hamilton MacIvor. Mr. S. M. Fuerst said yesterday: "We object to the public school system being reformed by those who are not being reformed by those who are not heartly in sympathy with the schools. Abram S. Hewitr is not in sympathy with them. At the Columbian Exposition at Chicago the public schools of New York City had an exhibit that was judged, when it was placed in comparison with the school exhibits from all over the country, to be the finest in the land. Yet, when Rewitt was Mayor, a committee waited upon him and asked him to vote for an appropriation of \$2,500 necessary to defray the expenses of sending an exhibit of the schools of New York City to the expenses of sending an exhibit of the schools of New York City to the expenses of sending an exhibit of the schools of New York City to the expenses of sending an exhibit of the schools of New York City to the expenses of sending an exhibit of the schools of New York City to the expenses of sending an exhibit of the schools that they could produce any work that was good enough to be exhibited.

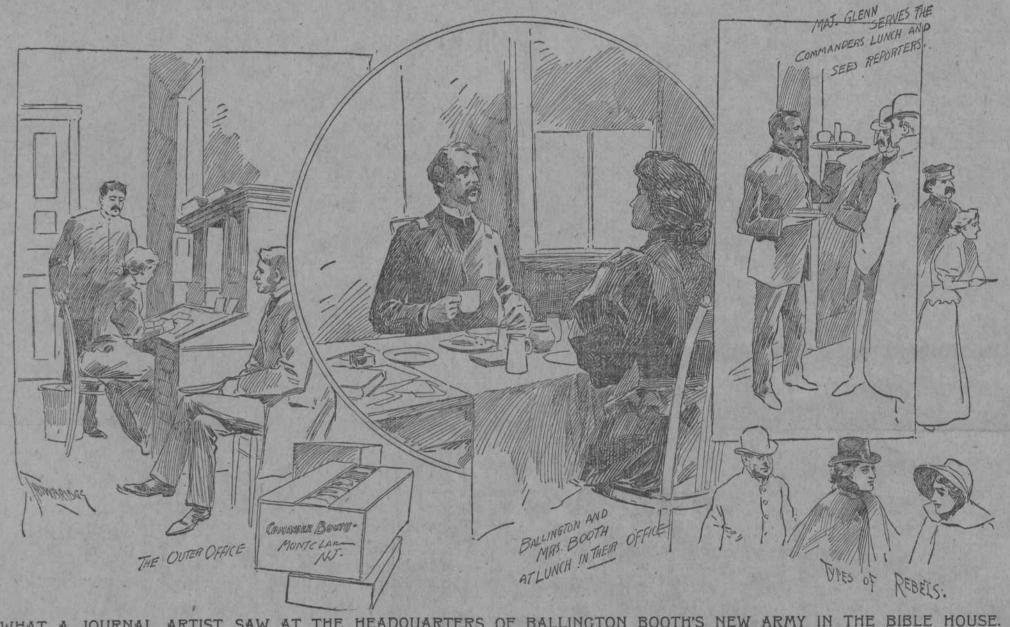
"This the educational representatives from foreign powers but a few years later stamped as unqualifiedly false by awarding to the work of the New York schools the

WITH MILITARY HONORS.

Remains of the Late Joseph P. Jardine Laid to Rest Yesterday with Impressive Ceremonies.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Joseph P. Jardine, senior member of George Jardine & Co., well-known organ

Shirt Cutters Locked Out. A lock-out of ten shirt cutters employed by Cohen & Roman, No. 128 Bleecker



WHAT A JOURNAL ARTIST SAW AT THE HEADQUARTERS OF BALLINGTON BOOTH'S NEW ARMY IN THE BIBLE HOUSE.

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All day long lads and lassles poured into Central Park to look at the young lady who is soon to receive a name from among the avriads of bright ones suggested by readers of the Journal, when Mayor Strong makes up his municipal mind which one is most fitting.

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